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AS PARLEY CLOSE

Machine Gun Opened Fire Just as General Gomez Reached His Lines

MOUNTED MEXICANS MADE A FLANK ATTACK

Two Troops of the Tenth Cavalry Practically Were Wiped Out-General Pershing Reports That Only Seven Survivors Have Succeeded in Reaching the Main Column-The Little Detachment of American Troopers Were Ringed About on Three Sides With the Fire of an Overwhelming Force-General Pershing Has Received No Word From the Two Battalions of the Eleventh Cavalry Which Were Sent to Rescue the Remnants of Captain Boyd's Expedition.

VERA CRUZ IS FILLED

INCOMPLETE UNITS OF

PROMINENT WOMEN

COMPANY M. C. N. G.

OFFER THEIR SERVICES

IN CAMP AT COLEBROOK

New York, June 23.—Many promi-ent women, now at their summer tomes, have volunteered to establish

GUARDS TO BE MOBILIZED

ing Such Action.

WITH AMERICAN REFUGEES

Awaiting Opportunity to Sail for the

United States.

San Antonio, Texas, June 23.—The power aeroplanes for scouting on the der Captain Charles T. Boyd, practi-cally were wiped out by the attack of Mexican forces under General Gomez at Captain Charles T. Boyd, practi-ble of filling them so that delivery may be speeded up as much as possi-ble. at Carrizal June 21, according to indications given in a fragmentary report received by General Funston from General Pershing tonight.

Seven Survivors Return. General Pershing's message stated that seven survivors in all, including those who arrived last night, have reached the main column. All were enlisted men, but the report did not say whether there were non-commissioned officers among them.

Charged at Conclusion of Parley. According to the stories of the survivors as outlined in General Persh vivors as outlined in General Persning's report, a mounted force of Mexicans made a charge from the flank at the conclusion of a parley between Captain Boyd and General Gomez, at the same time that a machine gan opened fire from the front as General Gomez reached his lines.

Captain Poyd had ordered his men dismount as the machine gun open-fire and the combined effect of the ed fire and the combined effect of the Mexican charge, the machine gun fire and the rifle fire from the Mexican garrison of Carrisal, which had almost surrounded the little American force under cover of the parley sought by General Gemez to discuss whether Captain Boyd should be allowed to pass through the town, stampeded the horses. No details were made known to General Pershing as to whether the Mexican chirga was checked,

Ringed Around on Three Sides. With their mounts gone, caught without means of escape, ringed about on three sides with the fire of an overwhelming force, the fate of the little detachment is believed by officers here to have been sealed. It is feared that only the most stupendous luck, backed by desperate valor, could have extricated Captain Boyd's men from the trap.

Reports from Mexican sources placed the number of killed, includ-ing two officers, at from 12 to 40. It is reported that 17 were taken cap-tive into Chihuahus.

Estimate of Casualties. The accepted percentage of wounded to those killed in modern warfare to those killed in modern warfare would place the wounded at from 35 to 40 at the lowest estimate. The strength of the two troops, G and K, is not known here, but it is estimated that they could not exceed 130 men, allowing for those sick and on detached service. With only seven survivors reported as arriving at the main column, the number of those accounted for at least speculatively is pitifully small.

The report from General Pershing stated that the stories of the survi-vors were confused and did not con-form I nall details with the report nade by the first arrivals from the battlefield. General Pershing reported that there was a scene of wild confusion when the Mexicans opened fire and their cavairy charged. The stragglers apparently were cut off in an effort of Captain Boyd to extricate his men from the jaws of the trap which was closing on his command, or fied before the outcome of the battle could

No Word From 11th Cavalry. General Pershing, according to his report, had received ne word from the two battalions of the Eleventh Cavairy which he had sent to rescue the remnants of Captain Boyd's exdition. He stated that he had taken es to support the squadro

In Preparation for Active Service on

STRAINING EVERY NERVE

sparation for Active Service on The Mexican Border.

shington, June 23. — National organizations throughout the ry were straining every nervent to prepare for active service in Mexican border. New orders to the women's committee. Washington, June 23.— National guard organizations throughout the country were straining every nerve tenight to prepare for active service on the Mexican border. New orders flashed over the wires by Secretary Bakers bore a call for haste. Red tape was cast aside and authorization given under which the state soldiers will be rushed to reinforce the border guards at the earlies possible moment. The sutire army of 108,000 men summoned by Fresident Wilson's call was placed directly at General Funston's disposal.

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Winsted, Conn., June 23: Company M. First Connecticut Infantry, is in camp tonight on the Colebrook Riv-Are to Be Used for Scouting Purposes on the Border.

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Amés Beeches, acting under order today directed that orders be from the adjutant general, put prices and the property of the measure again the armory but today, it developed that the jamitor of the building suffering with measure again measure

Cabled Paragraphs

Italian Schooner Sunk. London, June 23, 9:06 p. m.—The tallan schooner San Francesco de Pa-ola has been sunk, a Lloyds an-louncement tonight states.

Paris, June 23, 5:15 a. m.—The economic situation of Switzerland is much more embarrassed and complex than is generally understood," said Edmund Schulthess, federal counsellor and chief of the Swiss department of commerce, industry and agriculture.

HOUSE VOTES APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT'S ACTION n Calling Upon the National Guard in the Mexican Crisis.

Washington, June 23,—Legislative approval of President Wilson's use of the national guard in the Mexican risis was voted almost unanimously by the house today in adopting a resolution declaring the existence of an emergency and giving the president a ree hand to draft as federal soldiers all guardsmen willies to take the reguardsmen willing to take the re-dred oath. The senate is expected

pendent families of the guardsmen so drafted. Distribution of the fund would be left to the war department with the restriction that no family should receive more than \$50 a month.

Only two representatives, a socialist and a democrat, voted against the resolution. During the debate preceding its adoption several republicans attacked the administration's Mexican policy and insisted that President Wilson should have informed congress of the emergency instead of expecting it to act on its own initiative. No one to act on its own initiative. No one attempted to deny, however, that an emergency had arisen had Republican Leader Mann, former Speaker Cannon and others declared that in reality a state of war existed.

DETAILS OF THE NEW

FRENCH INCOME TAX Incomes Declared Will Net Government Only About 22,000,000 Franca.

Paris, June 23 .- Under the new income tax, 336,000 persons have made declarations but only 163,107 of them Vera Cruz, June 23.—Vera Cruz is filled with American refugees awaiting opportunity to sail for the United States. Every train arriving here byings from 50 to 100 men, women and children, who expect to embark on transports but as yet no steamer has arrived, with the result that the hotels and rooming houses are filled with Americans on their way home. Many have taken advantage of Consul Canada's instructions and are now quartered.

From M. Ribot's expose of results chamber, it appears that ninety per cent of the total income tax will be

Washington, June 23.—A resolution adopted in the house authorizes the consolidation of incomplete units of the guard so that they can be sent without waiting to be recruited up to the required strength. Additional companies would be raised and sent forward inter to fill the varables in any regiment or battalion created by combining two or more companies that failed to show the required minimum strength when first mobilized With this authority the war department officials believe it will be possible to hasten many organizations to the front which otherwise would have been compelled to wait at the mobilization camps until additional men could be recruited. Recruiting will go an at the camps and the new drafts follow after the organization.

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CHINA TO BE REFORESTED

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ported by Christian missionaraies and Chinese educators.

This sacred mountain, which rises 5,000 feet above the sea level, and has long been sought by tourists because of the wonderful contour of the peak and its historic temples, was denuded centuries ago of trees and its sides have been washed and cut by the freshrets no longer checked by trees an digrass. CARRANZA WANTS PEACE

Washington, June 23.—New indications came today that Carranza and his advisors, impressed by the arguments of European representatives or the ominous significance of the preparations for war ordered by President Wilson, were searching for a peaceful solution of the dispute they have raised. Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador-designate, made the rounds of the Latin-American embassies and legations with assurances from his government that Mexican troops had no aggressive purpose against the American columns and would attack only if the Americans were on the offensiva. His advices, however, did not say what would be regarded as offensive operations.

The Manager Has So Wired His Principals in New York.

cipals in New York. Boston, June 23.—William M. Ferris, local manager at Laguna del Carmen, Mexico, of the P. A. Hearst esate, today wired his principals in New

"We are in great danger. Urgent that we receive help."

The message was forwarded from New York to representatives of other Mexican interests in Boston. RAILROADS TO DISREGARD LONG

Washington, June 28.—Orders permitting several railroads to disregard the long and short haul clause of the railroad rate law, which forbids higher rates for intermediate than to terminal points were issued by the interstate Commerce Commission today to cover cases where water competition, must be met.

Germans Draw Nearer Verdun

HILLS 321 and 320.

HOLDING RUSSIANS ALSO GEN. COLE ISSUES ORDER

The Russians Have Advanced Farther into Bukowins, But Elsewhere the Teutonic Allies Have Succeeded in Stopping Their Advance.

The Germans have gained another step in their progress toward Verdun by capturing French positions north-east of that fortress. Fighting along east of that fortress. Fighting along a front of over three miles on the right bank of the Meuse, the German forces, fellowing the usual artillery bombardment and in the fact of violent fire from French guns, carried French first line trenches between Hills 321 and 320 and also the Thiaumont fort. At the same time the Germans have held back the advance of the Russian forces from Dvinsk to

Troops Ordered to Niantic at Once

MOBILIZATION ORDER.

is to Be Left at Home Stations to Report to the Mobilization Recruit-

Niantic or en route for there, will pro-ceed tomorrow for the concentration base three, under general orders issu-ad this afternoon by Adjutant General George M. Cole. The order follows:

"Troop A. Fifth Militia irst Connecticut Field fried Connecticut Field Hospitt Company, First Connecticut Field Hospitt Company, First Connecticut Ambut to the Galician border.

Paris Admits Loss.

Fierce fighting marked the advance of the mobilization camp. No antic, Conn., Saturday, June 24, 1916.

The Order Issued.

Condensed Telegrams

A serious anti-Turkish uprising in Total deposits held by the Bank of sermany amount to 1,828,000,000 marks. Several earthquake shocks were re-orded at Canisus College, Buffalo. A special train carrying 150 Amedians left Mexico City for Vera Crux. Greece has accepted unconditionally the demands made by the Allies. Spot middling cotton was sold at 14c a pound in quantity at Galveston. All price minimums will be abolish-shed on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Pig-iron production in Germany uring April amounted to 1,078,708 Mrs. Cruise Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, was deported from El Paso to

Five thousand volunteer firemen from 24 cities, paraded in Poughkeep-sie, N. Y.

The age of enlistment in the United States army has been reduced from 18 to 16 years.

An Australian Commonwealth loan of 4,000,000 pounds is being under-written at London. Orders from several million tons of ard and meat for Belgian relief were eccived by Swift & Co.

The German battleship Koenik, damaged in the naval battle on May 31, has been docked at Kiel.

Great Britain has reseinded the in-creaseed tax on automobiles, but will regulate the sale of gasoline.

Gifts to Dartmouth College totalling \$100,000 were announced at the commencement dinner of the college. Typhoid, viccine to viccinate 4,000 militiamen was sent out by the New York State Department of Health.

James P. Matthews, pension agent, and former 'managing editor of the Baltimore American, died in Balti-

Premier Asquith announced that Lord Wimborne's resignation as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has been ac-cepted. One man was killed and two wounded in a fight at Virginia, Minn., between epecial police and I. W. W

A Federal Trade Commission in-vestigation into the advancing price of anthracite coal was ordered by the

Governor Clark of lows issued a call for volunteers for the militia, 12 com-panies being below the minimum

Bearing a confidential letter for King Alfonso, the German submarine U-35 arrived at Cartagens, Spain, from Pala

A report from Ottawa states that Lord Curson will succeed the Duke of Connaught as the Canadian Viceroy

Robert F. Hoxie, Professor of Poli-tical Economy at the University of Chicago, committed suicide by cutting

There are 20,000,000 bushels of grain tored in elevators at the head of the Great Lakes, the largest amount stor-

Gold to the amount of \$4,600,000 was received from Canada and deposited at the New York Assay Office by J. Two persoins were injured when a Smith street car and a Court street car collided at the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge.

No court martial will be ordered by Great Britain because of the sinking of the cruised Hampshire in which Lord Kitchener was killed.

Greek exporters and agriculturalists have been hard hit by the decision of the British authorities that dried figs.

After Monday next, no relative of ill or wounded British officers will be allowed to go to France unless the officers' condition is critical and special

Convicted under an old law of the time of Henry VH, K. Vernon and J. Mansunto were sentenced to death at Belize, British Honduras. They forced the captain of a ship to walk CABINET DISCUSSED

THE MEXICAN CRISIS Anniversary Made That Policy of the

Government is Unchanged. washington, June 23.—Mr. Wilson and his cabinet discussed the Mexican crisis fully today but pending the receipt of final eports on the occurrences at Carrizel and Mazatlan, no course could be mapped out. The only announcement made after the meeting was that the policy of the government was unchanged.

MILLION MEXICANS According to a Despatch Sent to El Pass From Mexico City:

El Paso, Texas, June 28 .- The Mexcan government states that fully a million men have offered to take up rans in defense of their country, ince the crisis with Washington came to a head, according to a despatch com Mexico City to the consulate here

Missouri Troops to Entrain.

A Record for the Course Was Made by the Harvard Varsity Eight

YALE NEVER SERIOUSLY THREATENED HARVARD

Crimson Crew, Leading Yale by Three Boat Lengths, Covered the Course in 20:02, Clipping Eight Seconds Off the Previous Record-Yale's Time 20:17-Yale Oarsmen Were Badly Exhausted, and Some of Them Stopped Rowing Before the Line Was Crossed-Perfect Weather Conditions Prevailed During the Race-Harvard Box Covered the Last Two Miles in Faster Time Than the First Two.

New London, Conn., June 23.—Rowing the course in record time, the Hurvard varsity crew defeated Yale here late this afternoon in the four-mile race, the feature event of the fiftieth regatfa between the two universities.

30 to Yale's 29. Before the next in mile flags were reched the next in mile flags were reched the next in mile flags were reched the next in the next in the next in the flags were reched the next in t

Day of Joy for the Crimson The victory capped a day of joy The victory capped a day of joy for the Crimson crew supporters and the Cambridge followers generally, for the winning completed a clean sweep of the Thames river, which began yesterday with the rowing of the freshman substitute fours and extended through the freshman and second varsity eights aces, contested and won early

tions prevailed when the rival university sights rowed to the starting line stortly before 6 o'clock and held true throughout the entire period of the race, which Harvard won in 26 minutes and 2 seconds, thus clipping eight seconds off the best previous time for the four miles, made by the Yale crew of 1889 of 1888. Yale Never Dangerous.

As a result of the fast pace set by the Harvard oarsmen, once the shells were straightened out for the long race, Tale never seriously threatened the Crimson. The Blue combination tried desperately several times to cut down the lead of their rivals, but Harvard answerd sourt with successions. vard answerd spurt with spurt, and finished strongly, while the Ell oars-men were badly exhausted when their shell drifted across the finish line.

Official Time of Winners 20.02. Harvard, spurred on by the lead secured in the early portion of the race, rowed in spiendid form throughout the entire four miles and won by fully lirree lengths from the New Haven trew, the official times being Harvard 20.02, Yale 20.17.

Last Two Miles Faster Than First. A remarkable feature of the race was he fact that Harvard rowed the final two miles in faster time than it covered the first half of the course, the first two miles requiring 10 minutes, 50 seconds, and the second two miles in the splendid time of 2 minutes, 50 seconds.

Time by Half Miles. The time of the winners and new record-holders by half miles were as follows: Half mile, 2.30; mile, 5.00; mile and a half, 7.38; two miles, 19.03; two and a half miles, 12.25; three miles, 14.58; three and a half miles, 17.30; four miles, 20.02.

Harvard Men Celebrated Triple Honor The victory by more than a length of open water in the principal race of the regatta was the climax of a day of aquatic triumph for the Cambridge university sweep-swingers and tonight the Harvard classmen and alumni were celebraling the triple honors won by their crew men in a fashion which reminds the townfolk of the early days of rowing at New London.

Them Two Hours.

New York, June 23.—Precent the Chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with Elliu Root and Charles and the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the chicago convention held here today by Charles E with the c

Morning Races Were Close. At no time during the forenoon races was there open water between the reshmen or second varsity shells, and

Weather, water and land combined to furnish a perfect setting for the record-breaking performance before and during the race. There was just the slightest ripple on the water from the downstream breeze when the eights got off to a perfect start at 5.50. The lide was flowing at the rate of about six miles per bour, with the crews, while the sky, mottled with gray clouds, tempered the rays of the sun to both the carsmen and the spectaclouds, tempered the rays of the sun to both the oarsmen and the spectaters' eyes.

Observation Trains Were Filled, The long observation trains which followed the struggling crews down both sides of the Thames were filled both sides of the Thames were filled with the usual cheering and flag-waving students, past and present, of the two universities, ably reinforced by hundreds of brilliantly gowned sisters, daughters, mothers and wives, who vied with each other in shouting encouragement to the sweep-swingers, who never heard, in the stress of the battle of blades.

Through Lane of Yachts.

For the last two miles of the course the race was rowed through a lane of yachts flag-emblazoned, which, with siren and cannon, marked the progress of victor and vanquished. On the banks and about the bridge at the finish thousands who could not secure seats on the trains lent their vocal assistance to the steam and power setenade as the shells slid under the arches which mark the end of the fourmile course.

ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF Through Lane of Yachts.

Both Started With 40 Stroks. Both started with 40 stroke.

Both eights shot out of Bartlett's cove, she starting point, at a 40 to the minute clip, and in the first spurt after the pistol Yale showed in the lead. After an eighth of a mile of sprinting both strokes dropped their beat to 32 and then a stroke lower, and at the unif mile Harvard had gained a slight

Crimson Draws Ahead. Slowly but surely the Crim

still slipping rapidly through to Stroke Lund's 10 bent t less than a length behind t a long, slow 25. As the passed the post on the sast (bell appeared to swerve an unclosed than the least upright that projected from and supported the flag. The momentarily checked the but there was no loss of the race proceeded to the baif mile point with little the positions.

Pace Told on Yale Garantee Here the pace began to tell up ale earsmen, who rowed ragger

Elia Began to Break Here the Elis began to bre he strain and lost all chance is winners. Two of the on

Cord Merer Captain of Yale. Cord Meyer of New York offy elected captain of the Yale crew. rowed No. 7 in the race today.

HUGHES, ROOT AND

Nominee Was Closeted With Each

banks, the vice presidential as the nominee was closeted wh of these callers for two hour entire plan of the campaign sketched, including Mr. Hughes of acceptance, which he will freshmen or second varsity shells, and for the Crimsen to defeat so decisively the English-coached oarsmen of Yale furnished excellent reasons in the mind of Harvard adherents for the bursts of song and cheers which are ringing out in all gathering places and the streets.

Conditions Favored Record Performance.

Weather, water and land combined was a prominent figure in conduct campaign and that he would participate in it. It is underso floor will make a number of later.

ing until afte rihe notification mony. Where and when this w held may be determined tome when Chairman Harding of the

WATERBURY MAN FELL ASLEEP UNDER FREIGHT CA

Was Dragged Along the Ties Whe Switcher Backed Into the Car.

Waterbury, Conn., June 33. Kendrick, aged 25 years, fell under a car in the freight yard last night and today a switchi gine backed into the car, under

BLACK BASS FINGERLING

To be Made from the State Hatoly Next Week. Hartford, Conn., June 21.

and game commission is meaning and game commission is meaning tion of black base fingerline state hatchery at New Prodistribution will take placed applicants this year or 200 applicants the product of the

witzerland's Economic Situation Bad. CAPTURE TRENCHES BETWEEN ALL COMMANDS INCLUDED IN

COMPARISON

over are compelled to pass judgment on questions of major or minor ortance to themselves or those about them.

You judge the value of a piece of goods by comparing it with other pieces-actually or by mental process. Your judgment depends upon how well you are informed. If you err in your judgment the inclination is to shift the blame to "the other fellow" for not playing fair in

failing to inform you. Just so your customer blames you when you fall to inform her about your merchandise and she makes an error in buying. She is disappointed and you lose a patron. Consciously or unconsciously people look daily for information in

service they require by telling your story in The Bulletin and profit

the advertising columns of the reliable newspaper. Render them the

Bulletin	3	1	Telegrapl	Local	General	Total
aturday,	June	17.	178	195	931	1304
onday,	June	19.	176	134	200	510
uesday,	June	20.	145	137	172	454
ednesday,	June	21	170	138	219	527
hursday,	June	22.	154	154	220	528
riday,	June	23.	. 171	127	130	428
Totals			994	885	1872	3751

South of the Damlouup Battery in the sector of Moulainville, and on the left bank of the Meuse in the re-gion of Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme, the French positions are being heavily bombarded by the German guns.

Russians Progress in Bukowina. Russians Progress in Bukowina.

The Russians have advanced further into Bukownia in pursuit of General Pflanzer's forces but further north in east Galicia and Volhynia arrested by the violent attacks and counter-attacks of the Teutonic allies. Advances for the German and Austrian forces west and southwest of Lutsk in Volhynia and the repulse of Russian counter-attacks on the Stokhod and Styr rivers in the same Stokhod and Styr rivers in the same region and along the Galleian fron-tier in the vicinity of Brody are chronicled in the Berlin and Vienna

French Aeroplanes Active.

French aeroplanes have bombbd rman stations and catonments in Daniels and Rear Admirals Taylor and Blue. The sub-committee also decided to recommend an increase of 20, ficers' condition is critical and real to the committee also decided to recommend an increase of 20, ficers' condition is critical and permission has been granted.

The convicted under an old law convicte the Verdun district and Austrian sea-planes have attacked Venice, drop-ping bombs on forts Nicolo and Alping bombs on forts Nicole and Alberoni, the gas works and the arsenal. In Mesopotamia, Constantinopie claims to have checked the Russian advance toward the Mesopotamian plains and to have driven out the Russians at Paitak Pass, on the Persian frontier, through which they attempted to enter into Mesopotamia.

CHILEAN NEWSPAPERS COMMENT ON MEXICO

Say It is No Longer Entitled to the

Consideration of a Nation. Santiago, Chile, June 23.—Chilean newspapers take the view that the United States will exact from Mexico nothing more than a guarantee in respect of the rafeguarding of the frontier. The view in taken by the present and lack or same rovernment, Mexico is no longer entitled to the customary cosnideration accorded by nations to each other. But in view of the declared policy of the United States toward smaller powers the newspapers say, it is hardly to be expected that the United will take any unfair advantage of Mexico, enfeebled as she is by long internal convulsions.

er Sicilian, Montreal.
London, June 21.—Sailed: Steame
Aiuania, New York.
Montreal, June 23.—Arrived: Steam New York, June 23.—Sailed: Steamer Patria, Naples.
New York, June 23.—Sailed: Steamer Callabois, Genes.

toward Verdun, Paris declared in admitting the loss of the trenches and the Thiaumont work. Further along the fighting line the Germans reached Fleury, about 3 1-4 miles northeast of Verdun, but Paris says that they were repulsed there by a violent counter-attack.

Paris states that the attacks on the woods of Vaux, Chapitre, Fumin and Chenois and on the Damlop battery were broken and repulsed.

South of the Damlouup Battery in assistant, will arrange transportation for the moving of troops and organi-zation commanders will be informed

Company M. Second Infantry of Torrington, reached Niantie by rall during the afternoon and Troop B., Fifth Militia Cavalry of Hartford made the trip from that city overland, zatiotnzanow is the time for all good SENATE AGREES UPON by wire of the hour of entraining.
"On arrival at the mobilization cam
tents will be pitched and ration
drawn at the earliest possible momen

and SENATE AGREES UPON NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Battle Cruisers Next Year. Washington, June 23.—A building announced the reopening of the Stone-ham, Massh., National Bank, closed on noughts and four battle cruisers for June 7, after discovery of a \$40,000

CHAUFFEUR PROBABLY FATALLY BURNED. When Gasolene Tank Exploded

Meriden Garage.

Meriden, Conn., June 23.—Martin Fiegel, a chauffeur, was probably fatally burned this afternoon in a gasolene explosion in the garage of the H. T. Smith company. Two machines were burned. The building being of concrete was little harmed. Fiegel was alone in the place. How plosion occurred is not known

REPORT THAT BANDITS

Brownsville, Texas, June 23.—Officials at Fort Brown were investigating a report this afternoon that 20 armed Mexican handles had crossed be Rio Grande 15 miles west of Brownsville. The point of the reported crossing is a short distance beyond the San Pedro ranch.

Derby, Conn., June 23.—The body of Thomas Wallace, who had been missing from his home here since Wednesday night, was found in the Naugatuck river today. The medical examiner believes death was accidental and that the man fell into the water while walking along the bank. Wallace was 12 years old.